# REVISED RITUAL TO BE OPPOSED

Revolutionary Changes Made in Report of Methodist Committee.

IDEA OF REBIRTH OF BODY ABANDONED

References to New-Born Being "Conceived in Sin" . . . o Eliminated.

aratoga, N. Y., May 6, -Persons baphis works," but "all sin" in-

Park,"

The conference adopted strong resdons providing that the Methodist

Mempal Church make special evan
Membal efforts among aliens in America.

#### FORM DEFENCE CORPORATION

New Yorkers to Boost National Pre paredness Through Organization. Albany, May 6 .- The Defence Reports Committee, Incorporated, was chartered under the membership corporation law by the Secretary of State to-day. The objects of the committee, as set forth in the articles of incorporation, are "to spread concretely, effectively and quickly facts vital to national commerce and industries with reference to security and preparedness by means of paid space in the Ameri-eary press and other media; to pigsent to the attention of the proper governmental departments new inventions

can arms; to gather information re-sting to all matters of national de-ence, military and industrial, and to educate in matters of public concern."

The principal office is to be located The principal office is to be located in New York. The incorporating di-rectors are John D. Gluck, Hugh Mc-Alarney and Edward C. Southward, of New York. Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury under President Mc-

## SOCIETY AT HORSE SHOW IN CAPITAL

Many New Yorkers at Opening-Few Diplomats Present.

the flesh, of notable persons from other cities to while the scheme was still in a nebu-In this con- mens of horseflesh in the world at the tempt to provide New York with such recommends opening of the annual outdoor horse de to repeat show of Washington this afternoon.

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The opening was most propitious, they could come to a decimore than a thousand entries having practical details involved.

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#### Judge Moore Winner.

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#### FOSTER-PRINDLE.

FOSTER—PRINDLE.

Orange, N. J., May 6.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Prindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Prindle, Park Avenue, East Orange, and Daniel Prichard Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Prindle, Park Avenue, East Orange, and Daniel Prichard Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tallmadge W. Foster, of Evergreen the Methadist Church to andotte Indians, one hunder the Methadist of the William of the Miss Margaret Prindle, discrement the Chemeny, Miss Gwendelyn Gildersleeve, a half-sister of the bride, was mad of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Kerr, Miss Helen McChemey, Miss Mildred Prindle, and Miss Margaret Douglas. The Misses Lucy and Winifred Prindle, sisters of the bride, were flower girls. The best man was John Foster, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Gordon Gildersleeve, Sidney Prindle, Morris Hoyer and Stanley Tead.

# TO NEW THEATRE

Augustus Thomas, Otto Kahn and Others Futting Their Heads Together.

SHAKESPEARE VOGUE **ENCOURAGES THEM** 

Carefully Selected Stock Company and Moderate Sized Playhouse Mr. Thomas's Idea.

A new endowed playhouse in New York devoted primarily to Shakepearian drama and to the occasional production of works of modern dranatic art of a kind that does not make its principal appeal to the box-office may become a reality before the close of the next theatrical year. The project was first mentioned by Otto Kahn and Augustus Thomas Thursday night at the dinner given by Mr. Kahn for the Mayor's committee of the Shakespeare Tercentenary Celebration, manager gave any intimation of the scope which the plan might assume. Yesterday aeveral of the men interested with Mr. Kahn in the foundation a theatre would be made as soon as they could come to a decision on the

Adolf Lewisohn, who was one of the promoters with other wealthy men of the New Theatre, now the Century, spearian drama, in addition to other protest against the purely commercial drama was evidence enough, Mr. Lewisohn thought, that the people Lewisohn thought, that the people wanted something better if they could get it. Such a theatre might not be self-supporting at first, but if there were no radical errors in its establishment it would be sure to be a success before long.

Espagne yesterday. The crowded pier choose friends who had come to wish bon voyags to the Metropolitan's favorite tenor. Caruso was sailing for home.

A table piled with flowers and farebefore long.

A table piled with flowers and farewell. Caruso received him with open arms and a smacking kiss on each check in the good old Florentine manner.

That kiss made a hit with the crowd, and their cheers dgain when he appeared. Gatti-Casazza, the Metropolitan dispersion of the process of the middle come to wish bon voyags to the had come to wish bon

Encouraged by Shakespearian Interest.

Another of the men behind the scheme, Paul D. Cravath, said that the idea was to perpetuate the interest the public had manifested in the many Shakespearian plays given this year, though he did not know what form it

Augustus Thomas was certain that BRIGHT DAY DRAWS

wil life." Telegrams were gent to eaker of the flouse and president Senate arging enactment of pend class. The twenty-three green hunters entered in Class 55 proved one of the most exciting features of the afternoon, and Peter Pan, a seven-year-old of Glenwood Farm, cosily won the first prize.

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The most thrilling moment of the session was when Raiph Coffin dashed work the tambark on his high jumper Raibit and, after several false starts, cleared a large touring car carrying three passengers.

Miss Mary Louise Thompson, of New York City, sin the most active woman on the horse show grounds, having in the past. Witness the warmly applauded cry set Leonard C. Murdock, of oir a vigorous defence of his uddented that thundreds of to foreigners in America taily and religiously desolate ry lap of Methodism.

down the barriers," he said we hood will strengthen your inference addopted strong res.

FOSTER—PRINDLE.

Harness horses, no. Judge Moore entered Mogul and Miosh in the same tested Mogul and Miosh in the same tested Mogul and Miosh in the same class. The twenty-three green hunters and tock company from that there would be a stock company brought together to give Shakespears should not also make a success of modern drama. In the past, Witness the world why a company brought together to work a company brought together to work a company brought together to most ever some reason in the world why a company brought together of the most ever and the story, and there is no reason in the world why a company brought together of the most ever some reason in the world why a company brought together of the most ever some of the thirty of the general impression, I am torize of the three would be a stock company brought together of the three world why a company brought together of the three world why a company brought together of the three world why a company

Illustrated Magazines Association

Elects Officers for the Year. The Association of College Illus-trated Magazines held its annual meettrated Magazines held its annual meeting here yesterday and elected the following officers: President, B. F. Willcox, "Cornell Era"; secretary, R. C. Kelley, "Harvard illustrated"; treasurer, J. A. Grino, "University of Pennsylvania Red and Blue."

Yale, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania each were represented at the meeting by three delegates.

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A debonair tourist wearing a gray be accepted. I am too old now-you see jauntily tilted gray felt hat sauntered

up the gangplank of the French liner to wave to the admirers, who broke into were:
Espagne yesterday. The crowded pier wild cheers again when he appeared. Emma S. Geraldin.

### SOCIETY TO RACES Striking Costumes and Parasols

still others on the special train and Among those seen were Mrs. Payne Whit-

ney, Miss Joan Whitney, Mrs. Thomas

#### WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Make Grandstand Picturesque. Henry L. Herbert, Preston Gibson, Mr. as ness horses.

Mrs. Larz Anderson wen third place in Mexico, declared becal Conference to-night twisted States is dexploit Mexico. The greatest hindrances work there are indigental to the greatest hindrances work there are indignished to the greatest hindrances were flugh Legare, in lightweight polopoines, riding Bermuda, and having three other ponies in the same class; to the rear of the house. With the profitable and because on a restricted another large programme attracted another large with the first programme attracted another large with the first programme attracted another large with the first programme attracted another large with t

Susan Fish Dresser, Henry W. Bull, F. Ambrose Clark, Craig Wadsworth, Hermann Octobers were: Schuyler L. Parsons, Schuyler L. Parsons, Schuyler L. Parsons, Fr.; Mrs. Raymond Neilson, Alexander Smith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. John G. A. Rutherfurd, Augustus D. Shepherd, Miss Marion Tiflany, Miss Audrey Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Hosty W. Warner, Mrs. Dexter A. Hawkins, Mrs. John Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman, Miss Elida Holmes, Miss Merio Mrs. How of the ark level which feared for the safety of the Neah family in such to the joy of the audience, which feared Crimmins, Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman, Miss Elbel Harriman, Miss Rene Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Horace Gallatin, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Hayden, William Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. H. Horace Gallatin, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Gatins, Miss Alma Ree, George W. Case, E. Lambert Lynch, Frederick T. Frelinghaysen, Dr. David L. Haight, James B. Brady, Mortimer L. Schiff, James Park, Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Warner Battazzi, Rene La Montagne, F. V. Burton, jr. Courtlandt P. Dixon, John Tacker, A. Ludlow Kramer and A. C. Schwarts.

# PLAN SUCCESSOR "Maybe I Fight," Smiles Caruso; BROADWAY SEES VASSAR HAS NEW

Uptown Rubs Its Eyes as Edith Conant Makes Sprint Red Haired Ruler Leads Barnard Pageant.

#### GIRLS HONOR BARD IN DANCE AND PLAY

Taming of the Shrew" Given in Columbia Gymnasium-Fair Acrobats Do Stunts.

Upper Broadway stopped to gaze as a real Elizabethan procession-queen and all-made its way from Barhard College to the big Columbia gymnasium yesterday afternoon. This procession was part of the Barnard College pageant celebrating the Shakespearian tergirls took part.

The long line of peasant lads and The long line of peasant lads and lasses entered the gymnasium first, singing an old English ballad, "Summer Is a Coming In," stopping to trail inches. Miss McKnight also won the long of 13 and Queen Elizabeth (Edith Morgan, fe 17), with Sir Walter Raleigh (Louise Talbot, '16). The court made its entrance dancing a "coranto," a stately feet 7 inches. The standing broad figure somewhat like a minuet. The Queen, resplendent in her dyed red hair, Lincoln green gown and royal her. After the meet the senior class girls with a sombowners to the senior class girls with a sombowners to the senior.

ing their village with a visit, the peas- ure of the tribute.

Following the May pole dance was a

check suit, an all-inclusive smile, a large white gardenia, gray spats and n large white gardenia, gray spats and n large white gardenia, gray spats and n next October."

Then a dozen little tots from Horace Mann School played old English games until chased by a horrible "bear" (iden-

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-Senior Class Wins
Field Day Banner.

KETCHAM - LONG - May 6, 1916, Will!
iam Tredwell Ketcham to Jean Nelson Long, at First Presbyterian Church, Ardmore, Penn.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 6.—One be accompanied by full name and addressecord was broken at the twenty-sec-

Boston, running in the 100-yard dash, sprinted the distance in 12.4 seconds, clipping one second off the former mark held by Miss F. James since 1904. The senior class won the field day and carried off the field day banner. Forty-one and one-thirtieth points rep-resented the winning total. The aophresented the winning total. The sophomore class was second with 371-30 points; the freshmen were third with 2-5, and the junior class was fourth

with 198-15 points.

Miss Elizabeth Hardin, '16, of Nawberk, N. J., virtually won the Athletic Association meet for the senior class by taking three firsts. Miss Hardin, who is Vassar's all around champion thlete, won the baseball throw, 214 feet 9 inches; the basketball throw, 80 feet 3 inches, and the shot-put, 31 feet 5 inches.

their May Queen (Lucille Taylor, '17) running broad jump by a leap of 13

jewels, then received the leader of the peasants (Katherine Harrower, '17), and crowned the villagers' May Queen.

Villagers in May Pole Dance.

To entertain Elizabeth, who is honor
To entertain Elizabeth, who is honor
To entertain Elizabeth, who is honor
After the meet the senior class girls took the sophomores to the senior class tree, where they gave the college vell and the class yell. At night the entire campus paid homage to Miss Edith Conant for breaking the 100-yard record. Serenades were a feat-

ing their village with a visit, the peasants hold a merry May pole dance. The dancers were:

Helen Younga.

Gretchen Torek.

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#### WILLIAM LUDLUM.

Following the May pole dance was a very unusual Morris dance, with the dancers dressed in tan and blue and garlanded with tiny silver bells and parti-colored ribbons. The dancers were:

White Man Ludium, well shown in the electrical engineering profession, died Friday at his home, 312 South Sixth Avenue, Mount Vernon. He was eighty-two years old and was connected with the Western Electric Compart. He leaves one son, William Ludium, who is a photographer and magazine writer.

## HENRY FLOY DEAD AT 48

Noted as Electrical and Mechanical Engineer.

with open arms and a smacking kiss on each cheek in the good old Florentine manner.

Then a dozen little tots from Horaco Mann School played old English games until chased by a horrible "bear" (identity unknown).

Play "Taming of the Shrew."

Delighted by the villagers' hospitality that waved wildly by a large, happy looking man at the rail.

Hitchcock, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Miss Celestine Eustls, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgh, Edwin V. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hazard, Henry L. Herbert, Preston Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carpenter, of Laurs Jeffreys. 14

on technical subjects, which met with high favor in his profession, and was a member of many engineering associations. In 1895 he married Miss Alice Benschoten, of Orange, N. J.

Berry, Grace W. Jones, William H. Demarest, Annie Y. Sayres, Rev. W. S. Du Bois, Adeline B. Stoddard, Rev. J. Fianders, Henry I. Strong, Malcolm W. Ploy, Henry

BERRY At Warwick, N. Y., on Satur-day, May 6, Grace Wisner Berry, wife of Burton Judson Berry, in her 36th year. Funeral services at her late year. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, May 9, at 1:30

DU BOIS—At New Haven, Conn., May 5, 1916, Adeline Blakeslee, wife of the late Professor Augustus Jay Du Bois, Funeral service will be held at her inte residence, 334 Edwards st., on Monday morning, May 8, at 10:39 o'clock. Internent in the Jay private constant Marian. N. Y. Monday

FLANDERS—Suddenly, of pneumonia, at Detroit, Mich., May 5, 1916, Henry I. Flanders, husband of Grace Me-Cord, Funeral Sunday, May 7, 1916, at Sturgis, Mich.

FLOY-Suddenly, on May 5, 1916, Henry Floy, beloved husband of Alice Van Benschoten Floy, in the 50th year of his age. Funeral services will be held from St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church, West 76th st., be-tween Columbus and Amsterdam avs.,

on May 8, at 1 p. m. JONES-On May 5, 1915, William How-ard Jones. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 53 Reynolds Terrace, Orange, N. J., Monday, May 8, at 3 p. m. Interment at convenience of family.

SAYRES-At Detroit, Mich., on May ! 1916, Rev. William Seaman Sayres, D. D., age 64, son of late Gilbert and Anna Leah Sayres, formerly of Ja-maica, N. Y. Funeral service at De-

STODDARD—On Saturday, May 6, Rev. James Stoddard, D. D., rector of St. Andrew's Church, Mount Holly, N. J. Funeral service at St. Andrew's Church, Mount Holly, N. J., Monday, May 8, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m.

STRONG Suddenly, on May 3, 1916, as.
Los Angeles, Cal., Malcolm Wheelock
Strong, son of George A, and Harriet
Efner Strong, in the 28th year of his
life. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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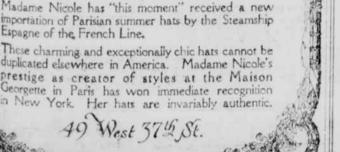
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